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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 13.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

AMERICAN TROOPS OCCUPY HOUFFALIZE

Churchill Says Hun Peace Terms Unchanged

PROLONGED WAR NOT TO CHANGE AIM OF ALLIES

Commons Told Charter Objectives Valid, But Paper Is Not Law

BACKS LONDON POLES

Prime Minister Doubts Demands On Germans Will Delay Peace

LONDON, Jan. 16—Prime Minister Churchill told commons today that the Allies will fight on until Germany surrenders unconditionally, even if such a policy stiffens Nazi resistance and prolongs the war.

Churchill reaffirmed the Allies' insistence on unconditional surrender in answer to persistent questions from labor members at the reopening of parliament after the Christmas recess.

But by coincidence his reply came less than 24 hours after Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., charged in the U. S. senate that unconditional surrender was a "brutal, asinine slogan" which was costing thousands of American lives, splitting Allied unity and threatening a third world war.

Churchill also:

1.—Indorsed President Roosevelt's views that the objectives of the Atlantic Charter were as valid as they were in 1941 though all were not likely to be attained immediately and the charter "is not law."

Polish Recognition

2.—Assured the house that Britain would continue to recognize the Polish exile government in London as the legal government of Poland despite Russia's recognition of the rival provisional regime at Lublin.

3.—Revealed British casualties in Greece from Dec. 3 to Jan. 6 totalled 2,101, including 237 dead, but put off all questions on Greece until after he has made his statement and debate begins on the Greek situation Thursday.

Churchill's remarks on the Atlantic Charter clearly showed that he had joined common cause with President Roosevelt in public expressions on the matter as an important step in avoiding Anglo-American bickering and in presenting a more united front at the coming meeting of the Allied "Big Three."

Policy Criticized

He also sought to allay criticism of British policy in Greece with a brief comment that he had "every reason to believe that the present government is extremely democratic . . . composed entirely of Republicans."

During the discussion, an orderly crowd of factory workers visited the central lobby to interview members regarding the Greek policy, but were told it would be wiser to await the government's statement Thursday.

Churchill reaffirmed the Allies' (Continued on Page Two)

SOME CAME HOME—AND SOME PLOD ON



IN BELGIUM'S SNOW PACKED HILLS THESE YANKS DREAM OF A FURLough



AND THESE HAVE EARNED THEIR FURLough THE HARD WAY AND ARE HOME

ONLY A FEW SHORT WEEKS AGO many of the 1300 Yank heroes who are scattering over the nation on their 30 days furlough were battling on many fronts with the U. S. 1st, 3rd, 7th and 9th Armies winning their assorted decorations and the all-too-short furlough fun that began when they checked in and out of Camp Shanks, Orangeburg, N. Y. Even as these veterans of many a tough battle were happily shouting (as shown below), the pals they left behind them were ploughing through the snow storms of the Belgian bulge (see picture above) dreaming of the day when they will see American shores again. (International)

NAM OPPOSED TO WORK OR FIGHT

Voluntary Manpower Program Will Meet National Need, Manufacturers Say

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The National Association of Manufacturers declared today that the work-or-fight principle can be carried out effectively through a voluntary manpower program instead of the drastic proposals to put industry and labor "in a strait-jacket by compulsory legislation."

In a statement outlining its own solution to the problem, the NAM called for cooperative industry-labor efforts in each community and congressional passage of legislation to give legal authority to the War Manpower Commission's present controls on workers.

The organization reiterated its strong opposition to national service as the house military affairs committee called on CIO President Philip Murray to testify on the pending bill to draft all men 18-45 who refuse to work in essential jobs. Both the CIO and AFL are opposed to compulsory measures.

Describing manpower as a "local rather than national problem," the (Continued on Page Two)

FARMERS TO GET INCENTIVE PAY FOR FLAXSEED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The War Food Administration announced today it will make incentive payments of \$5 an acre to farmers for the planting of flaxseed up to the national goal of 5,000,000 acres.

The incentive payments are a part of a \$30,000,000 flaxseed program authorized in recent crop insurance legislation. Because of a shortage of oil crops, WFA has requested farmers to increase flaxseed acreage 64 percent over last year. In addition to the planting payments, the agency has agreed to support the price of flaxseed under a loan program guaranteeing from \$2.80 to \$3 a bushel depending on the locality.

The national goal will be broken down into states, counties and individual farm goals in 19 states. Payments will not be made on any flaxseed acreage which agricultural adjustment agency county committees determine is not adapted to the crop or which is not "tended in a workmanlike manner."

Mr. William F. North, 122 Second Avenue, was removed Monday (Continued on Page Two)

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

High Monday, 35. Low Tuesday, 23. Year Ago, 20. Precipitation, 26. River Stage, 2.39.

Sun rises 9:37 a. m.; sets 8:30 p. m. Moon rises 9:37 a. m.; sets 8:30 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Low

Atlanta, Ga. 32 45

Bismarck, N. Dak. 31 15

Buffalo, N. Y. 26 10

Burbank, Calif. 54 11

Chicago, Ill. 29 25

Cincinnati, O. 32 28

Cleveland, O. 32 28

Dayton, O. 32 29

Denver, Colo. 43 29

Detroit, Mich. 25 19

Duluth, Minn. 51 38

Dallas, Tex. 51 38

Huntington, W. Va. 44 24

Indianapolis, Ind. 31 26

Kansas City, Mo. 30 29

Louisville, Ky. 44 33

Miami, Fla. 79 55

Minneapolis, Minn. 21 16

Newark, N. J. 40 18

New York, N. Y. 47 28

Oklahoma City, Okla. 35 28

Pittsburgh, Pa. 35 31

Toledo, O. 24 20

Washington, D. C. 34 39

Atlanta, Ga. 24 20

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Sun

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Commons Told Charter Objectives Valid, But Paper Is Not Law

(Continued from Page One) determination to fight on to unconditional surrender in replying to a question from Laborite John R. Davies whether the policy might be reconsidered in view of "recent complications in international affairs."

"No sir," Churchill said.

When Davies asked whether Churchill didn't think the unconditional surrender policy was stifling German resistance and prolonging the war, Churchill said:

Draws Cheers

"We don't take that view at all. I think the house would be overwhelmingly against our attempting to make peace by negotiation."

Loud cheers greeted the reply.

"At any rate," Churchill went on, "our Allies would be overwhelmingly opposed to such a course. It is quite impossible to discuss these things in a question time. An opportunity may occur in debate to discuss them."

"I am not of the opinion that the demand for unconditional surrender is prolonging the war. At any rate, the war will be prolonged until unconditional surrender has been obtained."

"Do you not appreciate that the slogan, 'unconditional surrender', has great political value for Hitler and his gang?" asked Laborite Ben Riley.

"I don't think that is so," Churchill replied.

A number of members rose with questions regarding Greece, but Churchill asked them to await his statement and the start of debate on the Greek situation Thursday.

Greek Airing Delayed

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell pressed Churchill for a statement whether Britain was supporting Greek Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastiras' announcement the ELAS will be cleared from Greece, but was told to await the debate.

When Thomas E. N. Drberg, independent, continued to needle him for an immediate statement, Churchill snapped:

"I won't be drawn into this."

However, he praised British Lt. Gen. Ronald Scobie's remark in Athens regarding minorities as "admirably" handled.

Davis asked whether Churchill would include in his forthcoming statement reference to the Atlantic Charter "in view of the fact that a recent statement by President Roosevelt cast doubt on the genuineness".

Far from casting doubt on the genuineness of the charter, Churchill said, President Roosevelt declared Dec. 22 that its objectives were as valid as they were in 1941 though he indicated that all its objectives were not likely to be attained immediately.

"I am in agreement with these statements," Churchill said.

He said he had told the Empire and India that the Charter's objects and principles already were being achieved by the process of extending self-government.

Asked if he would make a statement soon on what parts of the Charter were valid immediately, Churchill said:

"I really do not think there is any need to go into that. It has been very well described by the President as a standard of aims—an indication of the direction in which we are proceeding. It is not law."

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 35

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 28
Lohorn Hens 20
Heavy Hens 24
Old Roosters 12

Wheat
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.66
No. 2 White Corn 1.18
Soybeans 1.28

Provided By
J. W. SELBY & Sons
CHICAGO

Open High Low Close
May—163% 168% 162% 162%-%
July—154% 155% 184 155%-%
Sept—154% 155% 154% 154%-%

CORN
Open High Low Close
May—113% 114 113% 113%
July—112% 112% 112% 112%-%
Sept—110% 110% 110% 110%

OATS
Open High Low Close
May—70% 70% 69% 69%-%
July—61% 61% 61% 61%-%
Sept—61% 61% 61% 61%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Light Steady: 300 to 400 lbs. \$14.50; 400 to 500 lbs. \$14.80; 500 to 600 lbs. \$14.80; 600 to 150 lbs. \$14.60; 140 to 160 lbs. \$13.60; 100 to 140 lbs. \$11.80; \$12.60. Sows—\$13.00 to \$13.75. Stag—\$11.75.

LOCAL
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WACS LIVE LIKE KING

FORTLAND, Ore.—These Wacs

really live like a king. Pfc. Katherine Voland, who recently returned to Portland after 18 months' overseas, related that when her unit moved into Cosers, Italy, the WACs were assigned to the former

palace of King Victor Emmanuel.

MONTY WELCOMES CHURCHILL



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL, accompanied by Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, right background, has been met by Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery at a small Belgian railway station, during the prime minister's visit to the western front. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

NAM OPPOSED TO RATION CARDS WORK OR FIGHT FOR CIGARETS

(Continued from Page One) NAM said that local and state affiliates of the National Industry Council already have embarked on a new program to solve their own problems in cooperation with representatives of labor and government.

The 15 percent of dealers not affected by the program would have little effect on rationing if everyone else cooperated, he said.

"We believe," the NAM said, "that industrial management in this country can and must do this job voluntarily. If it is not solved by immediate cooperation of all management groups, legislation involving further regimentation of industry cannot be logically or successfully opposed."

Legislation Not Needed

As an alternative to national service, the NAM said, the WMC should be given unquestioned legal authority to establish employment ceilings and apply controlled job referrals and compulsory releases.

The organization said that it favored the work-or-fight principle, but declared that "no additional legislation was necessary for such enforcement." Selective service, it said, should re-examine and reclassify all 4-F, 2-A and 2-B registrants "to insure that all who can be used in war work are channeled there and kept there."

The NAM said the program being launched by affiliates of the National Industry Council called on management to make better use of existing manpower, eliminate labor hoarding and give more accurate estimates on needs to the U. S. Employment Service; while labor was urged to eliminate any restrictions on production, reduce absenteeism and adhere strictly to the no-strike pledge.

Meanwhile, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes ordered selective service to put into effect induction of men in the 26 to 29 year group whose deferments must be terminated to supply the replacement needs of the armed forces.

Categories Listed

Byrnes listed five general categories of essential and critical jobs, ranging progressively from the least to the most important and ordered the induction of the 26-29 year men in accordance with the importance of their work.

The five categories, with the least important first, follow:

1. Registrants not employed in any of the WMC's special list of essential activities.

2. Registrants engaged in relatively unimportant jobs in the essential, but not critical phase of the war program, and who may be replaced "without difficulty."

3. Men employed in relatively unimportant jobs in the critical war program and registrants in such programs who may be replaced without difficulty.

4. Registrants engaged in relatively more important jobs in essential but not critical activities.

5. Registrants engaged in more important jobs in critical activities.

The work-or-fight bill under study by the military affairs committee, drafted by Chairman Andrew J. May, D. Ky., ran into strong opposition yesterday from the American Federation of Labor.

Referring to the provision toduct into work battalions all men who refuse to take war jobs, Lewis G. Hines, the AFL spokesman, said it represented an effort of the armed forces to "extend their control of the civilian as well as military war effort." He predicted the measure would be defeated by Congress "when the people realize its implications."

LAUDS MOTHERS-IN-LAW

ERIE, Pa.—Judge Allison D. Wade has rallied to the support of mothers-in-law in a solemn judicial decision "It is not ground for separation, non-support or divorce to possess a mother-in-law," he ruled.

BUY WAR BONDS

SENATORS WISH DEEPER PROBE OF DIRECTIVES

WASHINGTON Jan. 16.—The clash between executive orders and statutes and the Constitution is continuing," the senate judiciary committee said today in asking authority to continue its investigation of directives issued by the White House and other federal agencies.

The committee urged passage of a resolution to appropriate \$10,000 to complete the study which was begun last year after President Roosevelt seized the Montgomery Ward and Co. plant in Chicago for non-compliance with War Board rulings. It also asked \$10,000 to continue its investigation of the liquor shortage.

"Executive orders and agency directives recently have ranged all the way from an executive order authorizing the seizure of a mall order house not engaged in war work to a war agency's directive prohibiting merchants from selling 'bean-shooters,'" the committee said.

It charged that the authority of congress had been usurped on many occasions "by the unconstitutional exercise of executive and administrative power through the issuance of directives which, in some instances, appear to have neither statutory nor constitutional justification."

As a result, it said, the government is becoming "more and more a government by directive rather than a government of laws."

EIGHT HURT IN FALLS ON ICE

(Continued from Page One) day from her home to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for treatment of a hip fracture, suffered Sunday in a fall on ice. Mrs. North is the mother of Mrs. John J. Dunlap Jr., Williampoint pike.

Low temperature reported in Circleville Tuesday was 23. Monday's high was 35 and precipitation totaled 26 inch. Weather observer Roy Hawkes reported.

Schools Still Closed

Many county schools remained closed Tuesday. Walnut reopened but most of the others continued their enforced vacation. All county highways, which received sand, salt and chloride treatment over the weekend, were reported very dangerous Tuesday.

Colder weather and possible light snow was predicted for Tuesday night following by cloudy and slightly warmer weather Wednesday.

Chile Highways Glazed

Over the state highways were reported like greased glass in most areas and minor traffic accidents were numerous. Temperatures ranging from 18 degrees in the north to 32 in the southern portion of the state following Monday's partial thaw turned the water to ice and a sifting of snow on top made driving hazardous and nerve-wracking. The state highway department said roads were snow covered and slippery in most sections. Snow drifted across many roads in the center of the state.

The schedule for the day begins with registration at 9 a. m., followed with a devotional service in charge of the Bainbridge Youth Fellowship. The first period class will begin at 10 a. m. and continue for 50 minutes, and will be followed at 11 a. m. by a second class. Lunch will be served at noon.

The third period class will convene at 1:30 p. m. and will continue through 2:20 p. m. with the district president's period convening at 2:30. District organization and the Methodist Youth Fund will be discussed. A recreation period in charge of Elvin R. Strickler, fourth commission chairman, will follow the fourth period class. Dr. Bright will present certificates following the banquet at 6 p. m.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, and about 15 members of the local Youth Fellowship, plan to attend the all day meeting. The Rev. Mr. Swearingen will have charge of the course on the Bible, "The Life of Christ."

Mr. Dewey will conduct courses on world friendship and missions; the Rev. Glenn Copeland, Columbus, the worship course; the Rev. Grover Reed, Mt. Sterling, courses on the responsibility of youth to the community; the Rev. Dwight Woodworth, Ashville, courses for the intermediates; the Rev. Lester S. Norris, Delaware, the pastors and counselor's class.

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THREE ARMIES CONVERGING ON ST. VITH AREA

Russian Armies Driving
Across Southern Poland
On 40 Mile Line

(Continued from Page One) six miles from St. Vith, but the opposition was stiff.

The fighting on the Eastern front was reported by Berlin to be furious in East Prussia, on both sides of Warsaw and across the Carpathians into Slovakia and Hungary.

Berlin, admitting the loss of Schlossberg, which is 14 miles inside the East Prussian frontier from Lithuania, said the transport junction fell to the Russians "despite a grim defense by our troops."

Moscow's communiqué last night was still confined to Southern Poland, where the first Ukrainian army captured more than 400 towns and villages, including the railway hub of Kielce, in a general advance of about eight to 16 miles. German accounts said the Russians were trying to drive northward from Kielce to join other Soviet units in bridgeheads on the west bank of the Vistula below Warsaw. The Germans also reported a Russian offensive along the Narew river north of Warsaw.

Informed London sources reported that Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin probably would meet in the Middle East within the next two weeks, perhaps in Tehran or Cairo.

In the Pacific war theatre, Tokyo's report of renewed American carrier attacks along the China coast said about 70 carrier planes had bombed and strafed Hong Kong, Canton and Swatow. Admiral William F. Halsey had announced earlier attacks on Hong Kong, Swatow and Amoy, without giving details.

Mimico disclosed that two light cruisers and ten destroyer escorts were among the ships sunk or beached off Indo-China, and that two convoys of 11 and 19 ships were wiped out and a third badly mauled.

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Colleges Still Closed

The mid-year institute of the district, Methodist Youth Fellowship, will be held Saturday in the Methodist church of Kingston. Dr. H. E. Bright, Lancaster, district superintendent, and John B. Taylor, Chillicothe, dean of the west division, will be in charge. The Rev. Leroy Wilkin, pastor of the Kingston church, will be host and the visiting leaders will include S. Norris, Delaware, Glenn Copeland and Mrs. Horace Dewey, of Columbus.

The organization said that it favored the work-or-fight principle, but declared that "no additional legislation was necessary for such enforcement." Selective service, it said, should re-examine and reclassify all 4-F, 2-A and 2-B registrants "to insure that all who can be used in war work are channeled there and kept there."

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Beryl E. Warner, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Martin, of 475 East Main street, was killed in action in France December 12, according to information just received by his aunt. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, formerly of Laurelvile. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have a grandson, Paul Tomlinson, serving with the medical corps in Belgium. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomlinson, of Nelsonville.

Staff Sergeant Richard G. Herkless, son of Mrs. Beatrice Herkless, 1172 Hunter street, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to announcement

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL
Pickaway county casualties in
World War II:
Killed in action 24
Killed or died in line
of duty 10
Prisoners of war 27
Missing in action 14
Wounded in action 27
(These totals are unofficial,
being based on reports compiled
by The Herald on information
received by next of kin from
government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION
Wilbur Adkins
Eugene A. Cottman
Miller Deppert, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner
Earl Heidelerter, Jr.
Milton C. Clark
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
W. M. J. Schlarb
George E. Morris
Hort W. Hickey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert C. Miller
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gibert M. Dowden Jr.
Richard G. Hens
Robert J. Kellman
Robert Keller

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE

Richard A. Hedges
Glen Cook

John (Slick) Goodehill, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Ritter
Wade Fry

Guy Ankrom
Paul Styrns

Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR

Jack White
Orville E. Tamm
Robert Liveray
Burnell Goodman
Russell Goodman
Ned Enoch

Russell Lovenshimer
H. L. Lovenshimer
Lynn Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle

J. W. (Billy) Persinger
David C. Bettis

Bob Carpenter
William H. Draks

Hoyt Timmons

Lawrence Welford

Benjamin Johnson

John M. Johnson

Joseph Hickey

Steve Sturgell

Winfred P. Bidwell

Charles Carnegie, Jr.

John O'Neill

Charles M. Seall

Ralph Whitesides

Donald W. Henry

Kay Adams

MISSING IN ACTION

Junior Borror

Thomas W. Pease

Ralph Morrison

Marion Hunt

Earl White

James Henderson

Millard W. Good

Charles Rolfe

John H. Hollis

Floyd E. Hamm

Willard H. Bumgarner

William Pile

Wayne Capp

Virgil Timmons

WOUNDED

Paul Neff

Irvin Bryan, Jr.

James E. Sonners

Marvin Stout

Link Brown

Albert Left

Frederick Temple

Ansel Roof

Clarence Robinson, Jr.

Fred A. Smith

George Curtiss

Walter E. Eberle

Charles T. White

Ted Corcoran

Shirley Brown

Ralph Carter

Robert H. Homan

Robert J. Stevenson

Lawrence F. Neff

Harold F. Payne

John H. Hens

James Nelson Kinser

Gilbert Dowden, Jr.

Clarence Allison

Ned Barnes

James E. Smith

John H. Homan

Edward Tatman

Henry C. Painter

Geo. C. Fisher, Jr.

James Stonerock, Jr.

Herbert E. Gandy

Laurence R. Quinzel

Howard Reeser

Robert L. Taylor

Earl E. Garner

Lawrence Lane

George H. Homan

Floyd Arledge

Rey A. Holcomb

James Russell Skaggs

James Russell Cook

William C. Clegg

Henry W. Stiff

Lloyd James Jr.

Roy Conrad

Ned Knaff

Glen Stonerock

Carry E. Payne

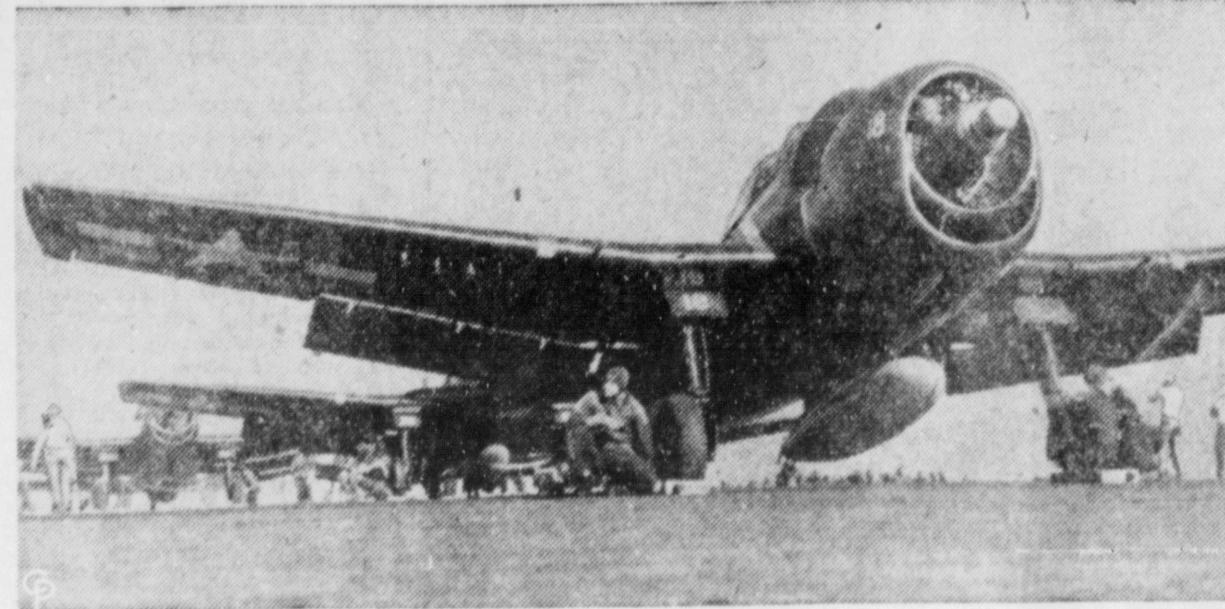
Russell J. Moats

Kenneth Russell

John H. Homan

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, or is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

READY FOR THE TAKE-OFF FOR MANILA ATTACK



MEMBERS OF THE FLIGHT DECK CREW aboard an American carrier prepare to remove the chocks holding the wheels of a Grumman Hellcat as it gets ready to take off for a raid on Manila. These attacks by our carrier-based aircraft paved the way for our landings on Luzon. U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

No Sad Sack



AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND DEPOT IN ENGLAND—Sergeant Ralph T. Barr, of Flight 5 Station, Comp. Sqd. BAD 1, APO 635, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., is a key man behind the scenes of the supply war in Europe.

Serving with a station complement squadron at an Air Service Command depot in England, he is working long hours wrestling with the thousands of complex problems that arise in keeping equipment moving to the men of the combat air forces.

A soldier since January 20, 1943, he has been overseas for 15 months. He attended Walnut township high school. In civilian life, he was employed by the John W. Eshelman and Sons Feed Company, Circleville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barr, of Circleville Route 4.

A brother, Private Glen A. Barr, is in training at Camp Wolters, Texas.

MRS. W. F. HEINE SPEAKS BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

"Impaired Hearing" was the subject of Mrs. W. F. Heine, speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening in Hanley's restaurant.

She pointed out the difference between deaf people, those who have never heard sound, and persons with impaired hearing, people who have heard sound but have lost their hearing. Mrs. Heine stated that lip reading and a hearing aid would help persons who have lost their hearing. To be effective a hearing aid must be fitted to the individual like glasses, because each case of impaired hearing is different, she declared.

Mrs. Heine said that impaired hearing would be a definite post-war problem. Many of the returning servicemen will have only partial hearing. Estimates run as high as 75 percent. She said that three hospitals are now operated for servicemen who have been partially deafened. They are taught lip reading and fitted with a hearing aid.

Besides war, impaired hearing also is caused by various kinds of sickness. The common cold is responsible for many cases.

Mrs. Heine was introduced by

PARCELS REACH JAPAN

PITTSBURGH.—Announcement of the reported arrival of American Red Cross relief supplies for Allied prisoners of war in Japan has been made by Basil O'Connor, chairman. The supplies,

SEVEN MEMBER FAMILY UNDER FEVER QUARANTINE

Seven members of one family are under quarantine for scarlet fever, the county health commissioner's office reported Tuesday. Quarantined were Harold Estep, 25, Virginia Estep, 25, Everett Allen Estep, 6, Norma Jean Estep, 4, Shirley Ann Estep, 3, Janet Marie Estep, 1; Marilyn Joy Beatty, 9. All are residents of the Seymour Beatty home in Scioto township, near Commercial Point.

One case of diphtheria also is under quarantine, Thomas McKnight, Ashville.

Dry Insecticide Especially for Swine

Delouse Your Hogs

By Using
Pratts

Dry Insecticide
Especially for Swine

Easy to do—just sprinkle Pratts Dry Insecticide in the hog houses and on the hogs themselves.

SOLD BY

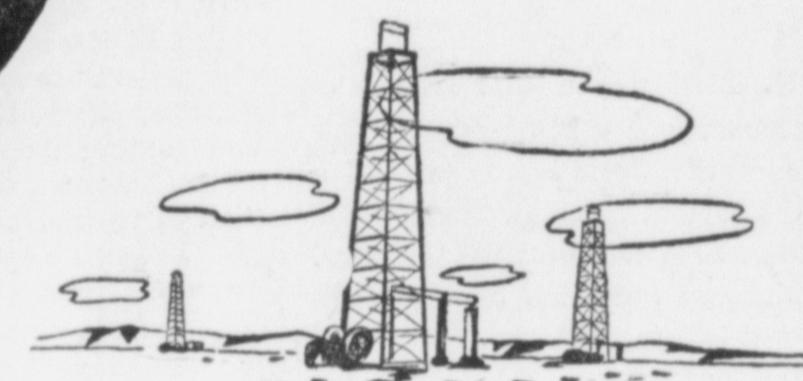
DWIGHT STEELE PRODUCE

135 E. FRANKLIN

CIRCLEVILLE



COLD FACTS ABOUT A HOT SUBJECT



YOUR GAS SUPPLY

With the new Texas line delivering 200 million cubic feet of gas a day to this area, why has there been a gas shortage this winter?

A. War industries and war living conditions have greatly increased demands for gas over prewar years. Less than 20 percent of the known natural gas supply of the Appalachian area remains. Since the fields are old, they no longer give up their gas in quantities sufficiently large to meet peak cold-day demands. We have had more cold weather in the early months of this winter than any time in recent years. The huge drain of gas from the wells in early winter has lowered further their ability to produce large amounts quickly. The new Texas supply does little more than offset the depletion during the last year of the gas available per day in the area. Ohio Fuel Gas Company's share from the new Texas line is only about 20 percent.

Q. Why were gas pressures low in some neighborhoods or communities on January 2nd, while others had adequate service?

A. In an attempt to continue gas service to war industries as long as possible, the pressures within our entire system of lines fell alarmingly on that cold day. With lower pressures in our transmission lines, it is more difficult to force sufficient gas into some communities to maintain adequate service pressures.

Q. What previous steps had The Gas Company taken to prevent such shortages?

A. We had developed underground storage areas into which out-of-state gas is stored in summer months to be

In these times when there is a serious shortage of coal, oil and gas, every family, business and industry must recognize the importance of avoiding all possible waste of fuel. Plan your requirements ahead so that you will be able to meet your minimum heating requirements with the fuel on which you regularly depend to do the job. If you "borrow" on another fuel, it adds to the difficulties of serving the customers who regularly depend on the other fuel.

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

DOING
DOUBLE
DUTY**

GAS SERVES THE HOME FRONT AND WAR INDUSTRIES

Keep warm on less fuel
with JOHNS-MANVILLE
ROCK WOOL INSULATION

This winter, and every winter, your house can be warmer and more comfortable on less fuel if it is insulated with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Batts. This is particularly important now that there is a critical fuel shortage. J-M Rock Wool will save up to 30% in heating costs! Your house will be more comfortable in summer, too. You'll sleep cool on those hot summer nights.

You pay for insulation in wasted heat when you don't have it. Why not enjoy its comfort and fuel savings—it soon pays for itself! J-M Rock Wool is fireproof, rotproof, permanent as stone. We have big thick J-M Superfelt Batts in stock. Call us today.

Circleville Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 629



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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FIRST THING

THERE have not been any really serious strikes in this country lately but there have been threats of them, which are almost as bad as the real thing.

It has to be borne in mind continually, by Americans of every group and economic level, that this is, of all times, the most dangerous time to indulge in such liberties. As St. Paul pointed out long ago, there may be procedures which are technically allowable, but practically not expedient.

With two great, aggressive wars in progress, threatening the life of this nation, it is a time for every citizen to put his national loyalty ahead of all minor loyalties.

BIG DAM

PRONOUNCE it if you can. The Dnieperaeroftsk dam is being rebuilt. This dam, one of the world's greatest and a pride of the Soviets, was blown up by them early in the war to hold back the Germans. Further damage was done by the Nazis later. Now it is being restored.

The influence of the T.V.A. and the Grand Coulee is apparent in this project to make the Dnieper river a rich source of cheap power. It will add not only to Russia's wealth, but to the world's.

THE OPEN DOOR

THERE will be plenty of things to argue about after the war, and one of them seems to be already getting a mild start. This is the question of immigration. It is a far cry back to the time when foreign settlers were pouring in at the rate of a million a year, tired of Old World poverty and stagnation and eager for New World prosperity. That great migration was checked by the last war and later quota restrictions and depressions, until latterly the new arrivals are said to have averaged only about 40,000 a year.

European population will be considerably lowered by the end of the present war, and it might be expected that the room thus created would tend to lessen the trend toward emigration. But Uncle Sam's domain will probably be as glamorous as ever. And many students of this subject not only expect an immigration boom, but are disposed to welcome it, as contributing to a new expansion era for this country. Perhaps there will be two groups of minds about that, with the old slogan of "America for Americans" rising again. Exactly what is an American?

WASHINGTON Report

Liquor-Soaked Capital Sorry War-Time Scene

Labor Bureau Studies Delinquency Problems

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—One day soon a person, with more than ordinary courage, is going to rise up in a Washington pulpit and say something like this:

"The drinking of alcoholic liquors in the capital of our country is so excessive as to be a national disgrace. The time for repentance is at hand. It had better be. Or the delirium tremens that threatens every other person here will take first a nationwide spread and soon engulf the whole world in its unworthy clutches."

Should a person deliver such a sermon, I would applaud. For the amount of drinking in Washington is increasing by the minute. What has become of that liquor shortage people moan about? I can't imagine.

You never meet it face to face on the Potomac.

I do know that during the holidays social Washington in all its big and little phases virtually swam in spirits, rum and the rich and poor relations thereof. The last fortnight or so has been one reckless spree. Not a pretty spectacle, such a spree, with the casualty lists of war growing so long and so frequent as to be a fearful commonplace.

A TOWN WIT of the old-time variety was talking of Washington of today and said:

"There are as many social climbers about the place as cocktail parties. It's open season for the mushroom species. Great growing weather, you might say. Look at the party-going names in the papers and you'll see what I mean."

"Watch 1945. There'll be a turnover that'll make the social sprouting of other war-time Washingtons as flat as last October's leaf pile. We're in for a new crop of Important People. Call 'em the Ration Book Black Market Aristocracy if you want."

"Maybe you feel a bit smooty about some of them now. But I'll bet you that in another year you'll be trying to make them come to your

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Excerpts from a recent talk of mine, "the revolution in values."

Ours is a capitalistic system which depends for its strength and power upon soundness—not only in finance, taxation, prices, and such economic matters, but also political soundness built upon the confidence of its people...

In red ink, we must write on our books the burden of the greatest debt of history, eventually to be 300 billions of dollars, we must service and pay this debt, carry it as our war burden, for we financed this war, not only our part of it, but that of everyone else, including Russia to some extent. But Russia will have no such burden. She has for herself destroyed our concept of financial values...

At the heart core of this war is the revolution in values which started long before the war and will continue long after. I have spoken only of the corruption of financial values, or one phase of them which destroyed the morality of money.

This war indeed is only a superficial phase of the revolution in all values, the decline of morality in politics, international diplomacy, education, and, indeed, the individual lives of men.

Consider politics. The promised word no longer has popular value. You seldom hear the word "honor" any more. It is considered victorian to be honorable.

The people have come to accept the doctrine of immediacy, of doing what sounds best at a given moment. They scorn traditional values as restraints and inhibitions. They themselves are no more tied to soundness than the money of the world.

Take international diplomacy. Repudiations of treaties before ink is dry represents the same departure from soundness in values, as that of political leader from the promised word, and that of money from the shadow of substance. The doctrine of immediacy is what guides nations. Their own desires of the moment rule their conduct and make the world.

In education there has been the same corruption of realistic values which we have noted in money, politics, and international relations—the doctrine that children should be raised also according to their own desires. Education is to be a sightseeing affair.

There is no phase of existence which has not been touched by the revolution in values, the erection of ideals of immediacy.

In the end, all the world must come back to values. But is it to come back to the realization of soundness only after thoroughly exploring and suffering the collapse of the foolishness of immediate desire as a guide to life?

Will we have to go completely through the revolution to the bottom and let each man know the falsity of these indulgent fictions before all can grasp the solid fact and truth? Or will the resurgence of reason founded upon the experience of the war catch definite hold now and lead our people on to realism and common sense?

I do not know. My judgement is that revolutions generally run the course of extremity before they settle down into sense. First, there must arise a powerful leadership for good before there can be good.

Above all, no matter what the immediate future course, there must be no compromise of ideals. Those who know the true values of life also know that one day these will be restored to popular ac-

(Continued on Page Eight)

own parties and feeling hurt if they decline."

• THE CHILDREN'S BUREAU of the Department of Labor and other social agencies around here are in a state of proper agitation about juvenile delinquency. Even as baleful a situation as this has an amusing angle. I'm speaking of the introduction of the juveniles themselves into the earnest councils some elders have called to investigate the "teen-age rebels."

"Tell us what you think is wrong with the youth of today?" the elders have been asking prayerfully as they sat at the feet of 14-year-old advisers.

"The thing that is the matter with us kids," the advisers have said, "is you grown-ups. You're pretty awful."

I quite agree with this adolescent summing up. We grown-ups are pretty awful. We need educating by the young. I've always been convinced that children were sent to educate their elders. I've seen very few elders who were not improved by the discipline of their young.

I'm expecting most any day now to have some precocious young-un

ask a board of social workers:

"Why don't you older people begin educating us for that next war you talk about so much? Why don't you turn the rough qualities you complain about in us into some preparation for fighting?"

"What I mean is, you try to make us all good and kind to each other. At the same time you say you got to teach

"If I throw a stone through the window of the kid next door, my dad gives me a spanking. Don't you think it would be smarter if he'd call me in and say, 'Swell, Son! I'm glad you made such a fine hit. Now keep it up, break as many windows as you can. Destroy as much property as you can.'

"Some day you'll grow up to be a real soldier! Course you haven't got anything to work with now but sticks and stones. But if you keep practicing some day you'll get a nice bomb with Uncle Sam's name on it and you can drop that on people!"

"What's the idea of you grown-up people wasting time telling us to stay on our side of the fence when if that next war you talk about comes off you'll have to teach us to get over every fence we can? And do all the dirty work we can get away with before somebody does us dirt first. That's what you call national defense, isn't it?"

Terrifying talk this would be, but logical.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Please, Ladies, there are gentlemen present!"

DIET AND HEALTH

"Heart Attacks"—Dreaded Words

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"HEART attacks," "angina pectoris"—these terms bring a dread connotation to the average person. One's morning paper sel-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

dom lacks the account of a person in the full surge of activity who suddenly passed away with a heart attack. Of course, "heart attack" is used quite indiscriminately nowadays: anyone who passes away suddenly has had a "heart attack." It may not be his heart at all. But

Those who show an increase in exercise tolerance under treatment of 100 per cent or more usually have complete or almost complete freedom from attacks in daily life. An increase of exercise tolerance of 30 to 75 per cent is usually associated with some improvement in number and intensity of the attacks.

Angina Cured

So people do get over angina, serious disease though it is. I would be the last to say that a patient afflicted with angina should plan a hard and strenuous program of life. But an attack does not mean that he is doomed to a sick room for the rest of his days.

After all, the first doctor who ever described angina, William Heberden, had as his first patient an old man, part of whose cure was sawing so much wood a day. That is really graduated exercise, and he lived a long time.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. When one of my two children, 3 and 6, receives a gift we must match it as soon as possible for the other child. Otherwise, the second child is very unhappy. What should we do?

A. This is a very expensive and pernicious practice. There is no better way to make these children very selfish. Explain to them that from now on this practice will end, that each will have to wait until his own birthday, and that when one receives a gift the other can hope for one at some later time. When you buy gifts for both at the same time don't select identical gifts.

Let the one have a cart, for example, and the other a wagon. Then they will soon discover it to their advantage to exchange playthings occasionally and to cooperate at play.

The post-war world should include, if it be perfect, instantly-heated self-melting sidewalks.

own parties and feeling hurt if they decline."

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES

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SYNOPSIS

How would you like to have been christened Agamemnon Telemaeus Plum and—though now a learned doctor and professor, age 34—to be called: "AGGIE"? Even the Greeks might have no classic word for your answer. And to be under the personal social supervision of Aunt Sarah, jolly, sophisticated, and gossipy? Well, Aggie and Aunty are now in the ancient and expensive family limousine with Windie, the chauffeur, and Chilie, the maid, motoring north towards the mountains from the summer heat of New York City. En route to Indian Stones, Aunt Sarah promotes Beth Calder as a matrimonial prospect for Aggie, mentioning a family scandal which prompts her nephew to exclaim, "And who want me to marry into this shambles!" He warns her (even in Latin) against thrusting prospective wives on him.

CHAPTER THREE

The antique automobile bumbled along through the countryside. Afternoon was replaced by early evening. In a town far to the north, they stopped for dinner. Nothing more was said about the match-making proclivities of Sarah Plum. Her nephew regaled her with a tale of certain events and customs which he had observed among the fire-worshipping natives of a place called, as nearly as she could catch it, Galumbaloos.

The turn-off for Indian Stones was marked by a sign made of birch logs—a sign that had been there for twenty-two years—or a replica of the old sign. Birch rots pretty fast, Aggie thought, so it was probably a replacement. Nevertheless, it filled him with nostalgia, which surprised him, because his summers at the resort had been lonely. Sarah had done her best to compensate for his mother, who had died at the time of his birth, and his father, who had survived her by seven years. But nobody can make up for such destination.

ROUTE 665, where Windie swung the car, had been black—and tarry in the summer. Now it was cement. But the Indian Stones road was still unpaved. Hard gravel rained on the fenders. Mudguards, they'd called them in those days...

The luminous dial on his wrist pointed to ten o'clock. The car began winding and climbing; the air was fragrant with the scent of pine and a subliminal smell of nearby fresh water. They passed the Waite house and the Calder house—rambling, big, rustic, dimly familiar. They swung into the straight stretch between Upper and Lower Lake, past the first and last holes of the golf course and the clubhouse. Itsrococo roof-jumble rose weirdly against the stars. Dr. Plum remembered the rooms in it, and the cellars under it, where he and some other kids had played pirate and Count of Monte Cristo—cellars

of a hotel which had burned down. They'd built the club on the old foundations. And the date on the clubhouse, in scroll woodwork above the fieldstone supporting the porch, was 1885. There had been people there—well-to-do people—at Indian Stones for many generations.

The road forked and forked again. Headlights touched calm water and swung away. They were nearing the drive of "Rainbow Lodge." Every house here was a "lodge." He turned toward his aunt.

"I'm awake," Sarah said. "I've been watching you watch." She spoke with some difficulty.

"Your sore throat's worse!" he said.

was the size of a summer hotel. On its front porch, beside the portico, stood old John, the butler who had been in Sarah's service a quarter of a century before, when Aggie was a noisy young master of the place.

The professor leaped out of the car and seized the old man's arms. "John! You haven't changed a particle! Sarah didn't tell me you'd be here! This is great! And—look. Sarah's feeling badly—so you and Chilie get her inside, first. I'll take care of the bags, with Windie."

"It's mighty nice to see you, Mr. Aggie." He peered at the professor with the pathetic eagerness of the family retainer who has missed the steps between a childhood and a

steps.

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Child Study Club Gives \$5 To March of Dimes

Today's Manners Subject For Discussion

"Manners for Today" was the subject of the discussion by Mrs. Fritz W. Sieverts, presented Monday before members of the Child Study club at the January session at the home of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street. During the opening business hour in charge of Mrs. Carroll Morgan, president, the club voted to give \$5 to the March of Dimes campaign for the treatment of Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Morgan received reports of officers. Mrs. Diane Patrick, of Kingston, was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Morgan read the poem, "Momma Wants to Know."

Mrs. Sieverts opened her talk by saying: "We parents are frequently disturbed over the question of manners. We feel that if we set up a series of artificial requirements, the child will learn to use 'please' and 'thank you' and other polite phrases. But we soon find such training ineffective unless our own every day conversation furnishes the child with good examples. If parents are impolite to one another, no formal precept is likely to make the children polite except on state occasion. If parents wish children to speak well of their neighbors, rules are not as effective as examples of such behavior. Discussions of manners and instructions in courtesy, have a place in the training of the child. But instructions will not do the whole job. Manners are much more the product of the background of example...."

"Over the years, your example and that of your husband will be the most potent influence in producing good manners in your sons and daughters."

Mrs. Morgan, co-hostess, assisted Mrs. Kirkpatrick in serving refreshments at the close of the social hour.

The February session will be at the home of Mrs. A. P. McCoard, North Pickaway street. The Rev. J. E. Huston will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Leist, Hostess

Mrs. Harley Leist, West Mill street, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of David Dresbach, 18, who leaves soon for service in the Merchant Marine. Dresbach is a graduate of Walnut township high school in the class of 1943.

Guests at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach, David and Joyce Dresbach, Walnut township; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, sons Bobby and Dickie, Mr. and

are or reconstructed into other

A Feminine Cutaway

The two-piece sheer wool toast color frock has a jacket top cut to fasten at one side; slit hem skirt.

HONEY BOY BREAD
At Your Grocers!
TRY IT TODAY!
baked by Wallace

THIS is a two-piece frock, of the kind and color which shows where fashion is headed these days. It is wool, but of almost sheer weave, its color is a warm toast, and although tailored, it is definitely soft in effect.

Notice the draping at the waistline and the way the peplum effect moulds the figure. The gloves are worth noticing, too, as they are made from the dress' fabric.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL, HOME Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway township Thursday at 2 p.m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Rolland Brintlinger, Pinckney street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, home Ward Peck, Wayne township, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

GROUP H, HOME MRS. JOE W. Adkins, Jr., Northridge road, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Sheldon Canter, Northridge road, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Oscar Turner, Miss Katherine Leist and Ralph Leist, of Circleville.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of Circleville and Pickaway county will soon have headquarters of their very own, it was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Bernard W. Young, Pickaway county Girl Scout commissioner. The new headquarters are to be above the Cussins and Fearn Co. store on North Court street.

It has long been the dream of the organization to find suitable quarters where the girls might have their meetings, parties, committee meetings and a place to store their handicraft and equipment. Through the efforts of Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Ralph Curtin and Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., of the housing committee, the place was found. Centrally located, the place is sufficiently spacious to have a kitchen, so essential to the homemaking projects that are important in every Girl Scout program.

A special committee, headed by Mrs. Walter Heine, aided by Mrs. Ralph Curtin and Miss Ruth Stout, has studied the needs of the room and has allocated the work of cleaning to the several troops and their leaders, cleaning, dusting, mopping and otherwise preparing the rooms for the decorating work needed.

An urgent request has gone out to those who may have surplus articles that they might care to donate to the use of the girls, articles that could be used as they are or reconstructed into other

New Feathered Millinery



Bits on Books

By Enid Denham

To an air-minded generation and community, comes the new book of Wolfgang Langwiesche-Brandt,

"Stick and Rudder: an Explanation of the Art of Flying," a book representing four years of intense research and actual flying on the part of its author. It tells exactly what the pilot does when he flies, just how he does it, and why. But it is an especially exciting and challenging book, for its ideas are based on revolutionary methods for training of pilots. Mr. Langwiesche contends that you have to give the student vivid images of his plane and its tricks of behaviour in flight, all of which he points out, are not tricks at all, but following the usual physical laws, and flying will become natural. It is in the student's mind that he finds the preconceived ideas of how a plane should act, and once an understanding of the true facts replaces these ideas, then flying for the student will become a safe and easy accomplishment. So many important things are discussed in this book.

The author has presented stimulating mental gymnastics for the experienced, as well as common sense training for the beginner. It is this training, this knowledge of what really goes on, as he flies, says the author, that distinguishes the experienced from the inexperienced pilot. Designed analysis for the student, for those who may be owning and flying planes after the war, this book is calculated to save several hundreds of hours of flight practice for the flyer who makes good use of its lessons.

"Crying At The Lock" by Adeline Rumsey is a modern psychological novel, with a dramatic plot and with great deal of suspense leading to a surprise ending. Mildred, a scheming young wife knows that her husband is bound by neuroses and circumstances to his dead first wife. Utterly selfish

she probes for the answer to the mystery of Natalie. Perhaps Miss Rumsey had one eye on Hollywood, certainly she uses her wind, rain and storm to good advantage. A most readable book, tense, swift moving, and satisfying. Its title was drawn from the old nursery rhyme of Wee Willie Winkie—The busybody! and the effect it had on the young and grown-up Dartley.

"Wilderness Champion" by Joseph Lippincott is a fascinating story of a great hound. A hound pup is lost on a mountain trail of Alberta, found and adopted by a black wolf. When half-grown and knowing in the ways of the wild, the dog is trapped and rescued by the ranger to whom he had formerly belonged. He lived with the ranger many years and learned his

ways, then left for the life of the wild again until the old wolf king died, then returned to his master. There is excellent telling in this tale, suspense of the chase, dramatic moments of great battles, unforgettable scenes of the wilderness ways. An excellent book for the adolescent or the man who loves the outdoor life and dogs.

These books may be obtained at the Circleville public library.

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"Crying At The Lock" by Adeline Rumsey is a modern psychological novel, with a dramatic plot and with great deal of suspense leading to a surprise ending. Mildred, a scheming young wife knows that her husband is bound by neuroses and circumstances to his dead first wife. Utterly selfish

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"Wilderness Champion" by Joseph Lippincott is a fascinating story of a great hound. A hound pup is lost on a mountain trail of Alberta, found and adopted by a black wolf. When half-grown and knowing in the ways of the wild, the dog is trapped and rescued by the ranger to whom he had formerly belonged. He lived with the ranger many years and learned his

ways, then left for the life of the wild again until the old wolf king died, then returned to his master. There is excellent telling in this tale, suspense of the chase, dramatic moments of great battles, unforgettable scenes of the wilderness ways. An excellent book for the adolescent or the man who loves the outdoor life and dogs.

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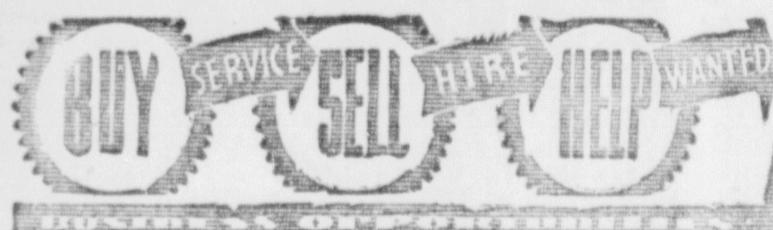
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The author



CLASSIFIED ADS



Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 852 and ask for the talker. She will give rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive..... 4c
Insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 28c
Minimum insertion, 2c
Guitarines, 81 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before publication will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for one time insertion, insertion, an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness, sympathy and moral offerings shown us by our friends and neighbors in the death of our loved one Ervin Edgar Garrett. We especially wish to thank Rev. Leroy Wilkin, and L. E. Hill funeral home for their kind and efficient services rendered.

THE GARRETT FAMILY

Real Estate for Sale

GROCERY AND HOME — South end, 7-room home and store-room on corner. Furnace with stoker, bath, 2-car garage. Stock and fixtures including refrigerator and meat showcase. Reasonable price.

MACK D. PARRETT

100-ACRE FARM, with fair improvements and location, price \$4,600; two modern homes on Court and Walnut Sts., priced right; 6-room frame dwelling, reconditioned on South Pickaway St., price \$3,600, and several other good buys. W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 S. Court St., phones 234 or 162.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730

FARM and CITY PROPERTY
GEO. C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 200 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Lost

SPITZ AND POLICE dog, mixed color, silver, gray, has black bushy tail. Tail curled over back. Answers to name "Jiggs." Call 1814 or write Albert Marshall, Rt. 3, Circleville, \$5 reward.

BOY'S TAN SHOE. Finder call 511. Reward.

TWO BLACK female beagles, white and tan trim. Finder phone 557 or 522. Reward.

STRAYED — Brown and white female dog, short hair. Franklin county license. Reward. 381 Walnut St.

READING SPECTACLES, white composition frame. Phone 1983.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSOPH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.

Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

L. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.

Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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"He said he would commit suicide if I didn't marry him, because that's his usual custom!"

Articles For Sale

THREE-PIECE maple bedroom suite, slightly used, \$69.50. R. & R. Furniture Co.

DO YOUR OWN lettering and numbering with Duro Decals and transfers. Pettit's.

PRIMULAS, Cyclamen and Begonias. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

FORD V-8 cylinder heads, all models. Ford V-8 37-40 manifold headers. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and pans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

112 RATS killed with Schutte's Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

MISS L. NOEL,
Chief Operator

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

WE SERVICE all makes of irons and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service. Phone 210.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

TUESDAY, Jan. 30.
At farm, 11 miles west of Circleville, 3 1/2 miles north of Williamsport and 1 1/2 miles south of Phenoixville. Between Williamsport and Darbyville pike beginning at 12th and Leonard G. Schieffelin, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

PAIR OF SKIS BUILT FOR TWO



ENSIGN BOB WHEELER, Navy Hellcat pilot, and Katy Turner, Florida ski enthusiast, use one pair of skis to do their water stunts off St. Petersburg, Fla. (International)

FLIERS TO FACE STRONG QUARTET ON HOME FLOOR

The Lockbourne Fliers will have to unfold some new trickery to defeat Blytheville Army Air Field, Ark., in the second quarter-final round game of the Eastern Flying Training Command's basketball tournament at the gym base Wednesday night.

The Blytheville team has chalked up an enviable record of ten wins and one loss against the toughest teams in the midsouth basketball competition this season.

One of these wins was a 57-33 shellacking of the Lockbourne team last week at Blytheville in the first quarter-final game of the EFTC meet to bring its record to 593 points scored in eleven games for an average of 54 points per game.

Key of the Blytheville offense is Sgt. Jake Myers, six feet five inch center, who formerly played basketball at Loyola University of New Orleans. He has racked up 169 points for the season for a 15.4 average. Against Lockbourne last week he came through with 18 markers.

Another spearhead on offense is Lt. Harold McGuffey, former Western Kentucky State star, who has tallied 218 points in 13 games played as a member of both the officers' and enlisted men's teams, for an average of 16 points per game. He scored 16 points against the Fliers.

The Fliers need a victory to stay in the running, otherwise they will be eliminated from further competition in the EFTC tournament. Should a third game be necessary it will take place at the base gym Thursday night.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,

Chief Operator

NCAA WILL NOT BAN OPPONENTS OF HAMILINE

CHICAGO, Jan. 16—Any member school of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will not be ostracized or banned from N. C. A. A. competition in any way if its basketball team plays Hamline university, K. L. (Tug) Wilson, newly elected N. C. A. A. secretary-treasurer, said today.

In clarifying his association's standings on Hamline's use of professional athletes, Wilson said, "we attempt to set no general pattern for the whole country. Hamline, since it is not a member, cannot play in our tournaments, but any school that plays Hamline does not impair its standings with us in any way."

The national A. A. U. has ostracized Hamline because two of its athletes, Howie Schutze and Rollie Seltz, are professionals, and announced that any team which plays Hamline also is "professionally."

Wilson's remarks were made in connection with Hamline's game this Saturday, with DePaul, which is an N. C. A. A. member.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, January 16
JUDGING by the conflicting position of dominating planets on this day, it may be difficult to push ahead toward desired objectives or cherished ideals or ambitions, although there may be those ready to stand by and give the needed word of encouragement or perhaps more substantial cooperation.

Sounds footloose, increased financial resources, or enhanced personal prestige and popularity are indicated although there are frustrating or postponing circumstances to manipulate. Alert, shrewd, and practical tactics may solve such a situation and circumvent some undercover or treacherous strategies. Keep the forward look and await developments.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by some contradictory or baffling circumstances during the year, in which their sound judgment, clever management, and tenacious and optimistic outlook may prove real assets. Such are likely to attract assistance or wise counsel from those in high places, whose friendship may be cultivated with lasting results. But be alert

to treachery or other form of subtlety or peculiar alliances or intrigues.

A child born on this day will have much talent, vision and ingenuity with sound ambitions, practical as well as inspirational. But it may suffer through duplicity or strange attachments.

STOP baseball? Who's gonna do that? How many men do they need for two big leagues anyhow?

Pvt. Edwin Ohlman of Valentine, Neb., said according to Patterson:

"Stop baseball? Who's gonna do that? How many men do they need for two big leagues anyhow?

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REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock

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FERTILIZER

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Charges

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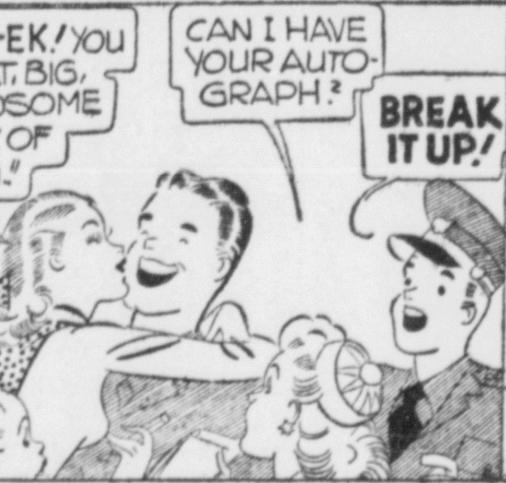
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TILLIE THE TOILER



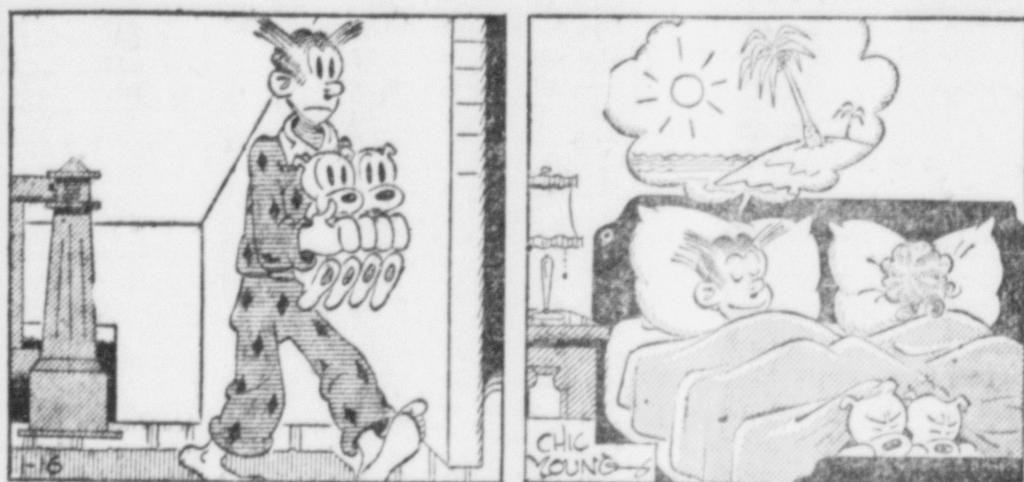
By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BLONDIE



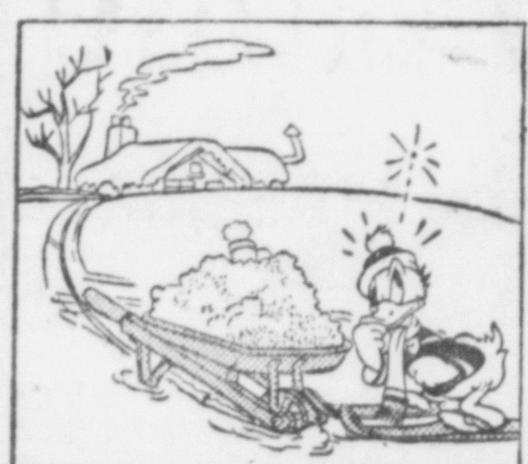
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



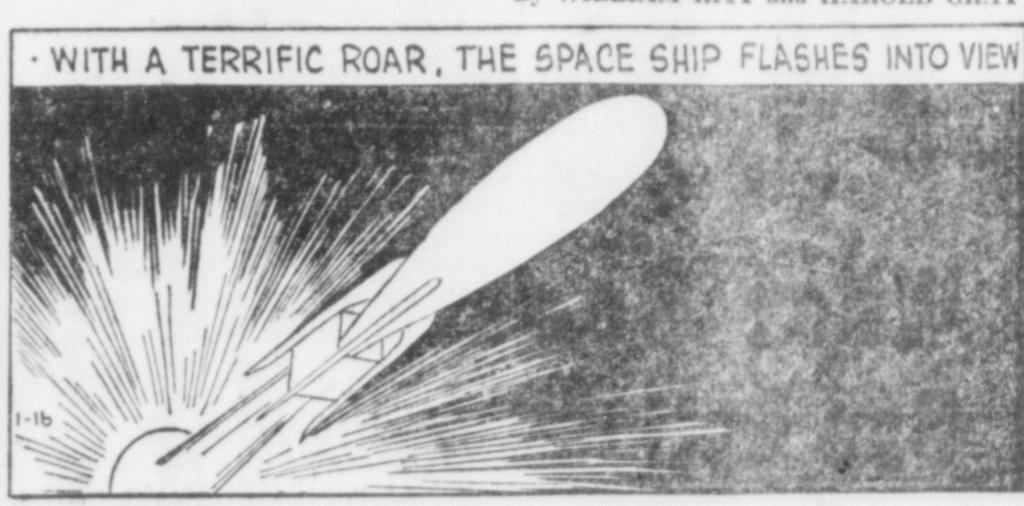
By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



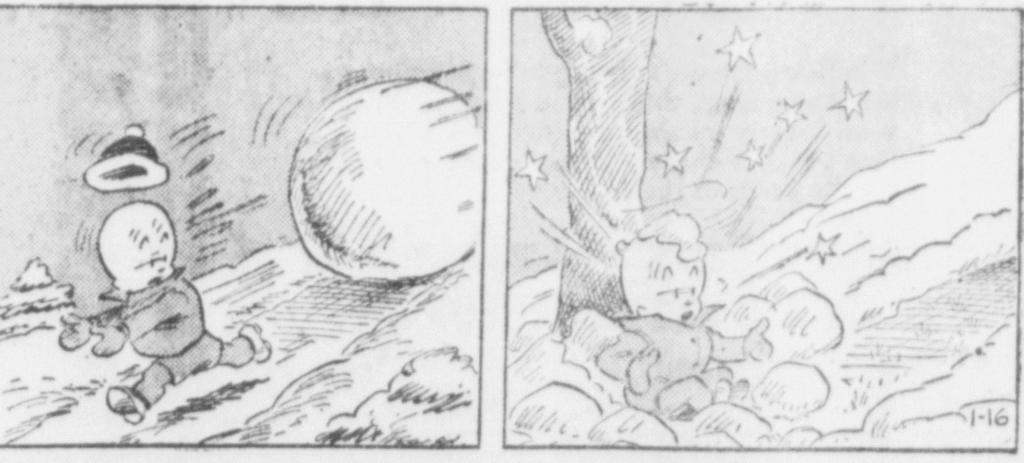
By WALTER LITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

On The Air

TUESDAY
 6:00 News, WENS and WHKC
 6:30 Melody Hour, WBNB; Army Show, WHKC
 7:00 Big Town, WBNB; Johnny & Friends, WLW
 7:30 Romance, WBNB; Date With Judy, WLW
 8:00 Burns-Alien, WBNB; Mystery Theater, WLW
 8:30 This My Best, WBNB; Fibber McGee and Friends, WHKC
 9:00 Service Front, WBNB; Bob Hope, WLW
 9:30 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildegarde, WLW
 10:00 Mystery, WBNB; News, WLW
 10:30 News, WBNB; Background, WLW
 11:00 News, WBNB and WLW
 11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNB; Orchestra, WLW

WEDNESDAY
 12:30 Jack Little, WCOL; News, WBNB
 1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Chet Long, WCOL
 1:30 News and Music, WHKC; School of Air, WOSU
 2:00 Miss America, WCOL; Hymns, WLW
 2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU
 3:00 News and Music, WHKC; Editor's Daughter, WBNB
 3:30 The View, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
 4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, WHKC
 4:30 News and Features, WHKC; Playbill, WLW
 5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL
 5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lulu, WLW
 6:00 News, WBNB and WHKC
 6:30 Easy Aces, Lene Ranger, WHKC
 7:00 Allen Jones, WBNB; Mr. Mrs. Berle, WLW
 7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNB; Stop That Villain, WHKC

12:00 Inquiring Reporter, WCOL; 8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNB; Dun-

The Goldbergs, WLW
 8:30 Jack Carson, WBNB; District Attorney, WLW
 9:00 Great Moments, WBNB; Musical College, WLW
 9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNB; Scram by Amby, WCOL
 10:00 Love Mystery, WBNB; Arthur Reilly, WLW
 10:30 News, WBNB and WLW
 11:00 News, WBNB and WLW
 11:30 Lee Castle, WBNB; Orchestra, WLW

GAME FOILS NAZIS

"Keep Up With the World" will reveal Wednesday the remarkable story of how a childish outdoor game was the clever means of foiling the Gestapo on the German-Swiss border, and thereby saving the lives of three Underground patriots. The dramatic half-hour program of unusual but true stor-

ies is heard regularly on Wednesday.

HONOR SERVICEMEN

Milton Berle will honor service men heroes of World War II on his "Let Yourself Go" program Wednesday. First guest to reveal his secret desire on Berle's show will be ex-Coast Guardsman Fred T. Griffin, twice wounded North Bergen, N. J. hero. In return for his visit, Berle's sponsor will gratify his wish and those of succeeding guests, now honorably discharged from further service in the armed forces.

PROBE WHITE JAPAN

A diabolical Japanese plot to

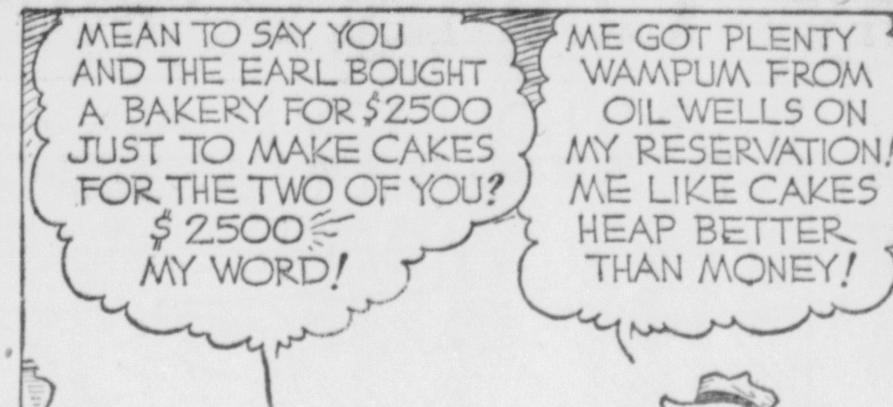
create radical disunion throughout the world is investigated by "David Harding—Counterspy" in "The Case of the Ainu," on Wednesday. The Ainu people, a tribe of blue-eyed and fair-skinned Japs, are sent into the occidental world to mingle with white men. Their deceptive coloring masks their true purpose, which is to set off an inter-racial explosion when Tokyo gives the word, the story relates.

MURDER CONVENCES NORTH

When Jerry North, amateur detective and mystery story publisher, questions an episode in one of his author's epics, it takes a murder and all the trimmings before "Frisby Proves His Point" on

Wednesday.

ROOM AND BOARD



"\$2500 MY WORD!"

"I'M GOING TO SAY YOU AND THE EARL BOUGHT A BAKERY FOR \$2500 JUST TO MAKE CAKES FOR THE TWO OF YOU?"

"MEAN TO SAY YOU AND THE EARL BOUGHT A BAKERY FOR \$2500 JUST TO MAKE CAKES FOR THE TWO OF YOU?"

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Pickaway County's Farm Institute Season To Open Monday

SCIOTO SCHOOL TO BE SCENE OF FIRST ASSEMBLY

Program Of Speaking, Music And Contests Scheduled By Officers

Pickaway county's institute season will begin next Monday when the Scioto Township Farmers' Institute opens in Scioto town school auditorium.

Officers of the institute, set for Monday and Tuesday, are president, Ben Grace; vice president, Raymond Hott; secretary, Pearl Zimmer; treasurer, Howard Neff; hostess, Mrs. Ben Grace.

Speakers for the two-day institute are Wheeler J. Welday, Smithfield, Ohio; Mrs. Byron Grimes, Delaware; F. K. Blair, Pickaway county agriculture extension agent; Miss Helen Cryder, county home demonstration agent, and George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools.

Music will be provided by the Scioto school band and other pupils of the school under the direction of Mrs. Carl Trego, music instructor. Prizes will be given for house frocks shown in a style show. In the food show prizes will be given for eggs, corn and potatoes. A poster contest will be held for students. Exhibits will feature home crafts and school work.

Dinner will be served both days by women of the community.

The second institute is scheduled is the Perry township institute at New Holland, January 24 and 25. Others are: Salter creek, January 26, 27; Monroe, February 5, 6; Walnut, February 7, 8, climaxed by the 50th anniversary institute at Tarlton February 9, 10.

Icy roads which have stopped most travel in the county have slowed up plans for the institutes but officers are going ahead with arrangements, hoping for a "break" in the weather.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Thine own wickedness shall corrupt thee, and thy backslidings shall reprove thee.—Jere-miah 2:19.

Election of officers is scheduled at the meeting of the Pickaway Farmers' and Sportsmen's association Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Elks club. The club also will discuss the placing of rabbits in Pickaway county. All hunters, particularly those interested in hunting rabbits, are invited to attend the meeting.

Notice to Electric Consumers—Due to manpower situation and in order to cooperate with the Post Office the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company asks its patrons when sending mail to the Company to kindly use P. O. Box 350 on the envelopes. Chas. T. Gilmore, manager.

The Elks club will sponsor a games party at the home on N. Court street, Wednesday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines, 132 Mingo street, are parents of a son born Sunday at their home.

Mrs. Robert Leist, Washington township, a patient in Berger hospital, admitted Monday, submitted to major surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. John Walters, who had been a patient in Berger hospital for a week for treatment of fractures of the right leg, suffered in a fall on the ice, was released Monday and removed to her home on East Water street.

William Lagore, 1014 South Court street, received emergency treatment January 13 in Berger hospital for a hand injury suffered while at work at the Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dellison and baby girl were released Monday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 710 Clinton street.

INVENTORY FILED
Inventory filed in probate court in the estate of Mary Ludema Decker lists the value at \$4,356.43, \$3,600 of which is real estate. Grover C. White, W. E. Arnold and Joseph Peters were appraisers.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jans & Sons, Circleville, O.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY
—AND WHEN HIS
FIRST RADISH
COMES UP—BOY
IS HE
OFFENSIVE!



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BIRTHS IN COUNTY MORE THAN DOUBLE NUMBER OF DEATHS DURING LAST YEAR

Population of Circleville and surrounding territory increased during 1944 according to reports made to Mrs. Harriett Wallace, local registrar of vital statistics.

Reports made to the office at 114 West Franklin street show that there were 323 births during the last year and 128 deaths.

The territory covered by the local office includes Circleville and five townships: Circleville, Pickaway, Wayne, Washington and Jackson.

During December, 25 births were reported. Boys outnumbered girls, 14 to 11, the records show.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chancey A. Leisure, Route 4, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Route 2, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert Topping, Route 2, Pataskala; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sams, 504 South Court street; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Julian, 157 Haywood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis, 347 East Main street; Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lee Dade, 621 Maplewood avenue, (twin); Mr. and Mrs. Adams Flaker, 315 Watt street; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Flowers, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Boys born to Mr. and Mrs. John Everett Thomas, 210 South Court street; Mr. and Mrs. Nolo Wade Guilick, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Notestone, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck, 707 Clinton street; Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lee Dade, 621 Maplewood avenue, (twin); Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson, 129 Highland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lockard, South Bloomingville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell George, 209 West High street; Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Wiggins, Route 4, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clyde Higgins, Box 84, Lockbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Knece, 317 East Ohio street; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wm. Montique, 204 West Ohio street; Mr. and Mrs. Gay Barnes Conrad, (twin), 315 Watt street.

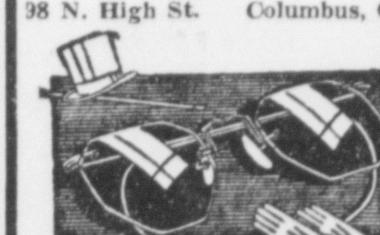
Prices are the same as they have been in past years.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
38 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

Here They Are

Blue Denim "Navy" DUNGAREES

(Bibless Overalls)

\$1.84
Ea.

Buy up to 3 pairs



ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin

Circleville

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)
ception. That too is inevitable.

Therefore, it is the duty of those who believe in soundness to stand steadfast in this wandering, drifting condition. It is their duty to nurture the light in darkness for the future time when it will again lighten the fires in every home and bring warming comfort to future people.

Of the realization of simple substances must sound knowledge and sound value eventually come. Money will be worth only what circumstance or some future authority declares it to be worth. Our international safety will be only such as our ingenuity and constant alertness can prescribe.

There is no safety in numbers, even in modern weapons, because these become obsolete overnight. Planes in which we trusted at the outset of this war can hardly be used as trainers today. Time is fast. So is obsolescence. Only alertness can endure.

Wages, hours, prices, all the other economic factors have suffered the same swift deterioration of their values as the planes in the past three years. A wage is no better than the goods it will buy.

By such considerations should values be truly measured, not in the high talk you hear so frequently today in the search for artifices, magic formulas, economic contrivances and devices to bring us all ease, luxury, heaven on earth, but which are only cheating our reason of the lesson of arithmetic.

These are the factors of the world today. These problems must be met and solved. They are critical. They need not be fatal. They demand the earnest energy and utmost effort of those who know the truth among the people.

We must restore morality in

Not Chic But Warm



THIS BASTOGNE YOUNGSTER is not interested in fashions but in warmth. So he is perfectly happy in this off-the-rack outfit and oversized muffler. (International)

values. We must do this in relation to money and peace treaties as well as to juvenile delinquency. We must promote a new moral order in relation to nations and political issues as well as to people. We must further it in every way possible before this confused world can become sound.

Thousands
Page Simple
PILE RELIEF
THIS EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not rack and torture you and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, relieves pressure, removes general lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Will of Adeline Shook probated and letters testamentary issued to Clifton D. Shook.

Inventory filed in estate of Mary Ludeman, deceased.

Inventory filed in estate of Wayne G. McLaughlin; determination of inheritance hearing held, no tax found.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

B. O. Keller to Fred F. Brown et al 22.52 acres—Monroe township.

Timmons et al to Roscoe Shindey et al Pt. Lot No. 13—New Holland.

Arthur Winough et al to Alva Hill et al Lot No. 10—Verby.

Ward et al to Maxine A. Quellette Lot No. 1879-1880—Circleville.

Maxine A. Quellette to S. R. Nay et al Lot 1879-1880—Circleville.

Mortgages Cancelled, 13.

Misc. Papers Filed, 4.

Chattels Filed, 22.

WILL FILED

Will of Adeline F. Shook admitted to probate in probate court bequeaths the entire estate to the husband, Clifton D. Shook, who is named executor.

You trust its quality

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

"PARSON," said farmer Jones, "How is it that your horse looks so fat and sleek . . . while you look thin and threadbare?" "Lemuel," said the parson, "I feed the horse. My parishioners feed me!"

Although we don't serve food here—we do have a suggestion for anyone wishing to look well groomed—our suits fill out a man's figure. They're designed to make him taller—or heavier—or slimmer—and there's no limit to how high our suit can lift a man's spirits and give him complete confidence in himself. We invite you to see our suit line-up now with

OFFERING
50 SUITS . . .

\$22.50

I. W. KINSEY

Reg. to \$29.95 Values!
Now on Sale!

\$15



STIFFLER'S STORE COAT CLEARANCE

What Good Are
Gas Rations if your
car breaks down . . .

Whether your car is going to be in action on the home front this season or not will depend largely on the care you have given it. Don't take a chance. Better check your car for the needs of the following.

We Always Carry a Complete Stock of
PARTS and ACCESSORIES

WIZARD BATTERIES 5.95
15-Plate exchange

BATTERY CABLES

SPARK PLUGS for All Cars 32c up

Champion, AC or Wizard

IGNITION COILS, POINTS, WIRE

AUTO BULBS AND LENS — SEALED BEAM UNITS

WIZARD FAN BELTS—"Carry a Spare"

VULCANIZING OUTFIT Tire Boots and Reliners 63c

TIRE PRESERVATIVE PAINT 75c

Don't Delay — Install It Yourself

Western Auto
Associate Store